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To Young Men and Women-Servants of God

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And live pure for Jesus who died
for me.

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That wonderful flame which shone out ofer the cross, Erected on Mount Calvary. Come now while I tarry and fill me with power—
That power which will witness for Thee;
With my all on the altar, may I never falter.

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My life will be useless and all lived

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I'm told that in Heaven the sancti-I'm told that in Heaven the sanctified dwell,
And God's Word declares they're on
earth just as well;
So come, Holy Spirit, and make my
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To shipe in this lost world void of

which has been a great blessing to-us all.

On Sunday, June 29th, we had the final farewell. God was very our and the meeting closed at 10.30 with two souls at the cross for Salvation. Hark | the voice of Jesus calling—
"Come, ye guilty, come to Me; I have rest and peace to offer,
Rest, thou labouring one, for thee,
Take it now and happy he."

Life is found alone in Jesus,
Only there its offered thee—
Offered without price or money,
'Tis the gift of God, sent free;
Take Salvation— Salvation Army Hostels

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNED COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)
Melville—Friday, July 18.
Regina—Saturday, July 19
Indian Head—Sunday, July 20.

Major Sims-Lethbridge, Sat. Mon.

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Corps Cadet Fletcher, who has done some good work for God in the open-air, as a "War Cry" Booner, and especially among the Junion, has also farewelled.—A. Steel.

LEFT PIPE AT MERCY SEAT

Splendid week-end meetings were Spiendid week-end meetings wie-held at Wychwood (Toronto) on July 6th. by Adjutant and Mr. Green. Attendances were good all

Green. Attendances were good at day.

The special open-air campaign is being well attended. At night Mrs. Green made a stirring appeal and one seeker came forward.

On Sunday, June 30th, an ovenest man came back to God, and left his pipe and tobacco at the Mercy Seat.

TRENTON

God's light.

Composed by P. S. Rateliffe, No.
III. Corps, Edmonton, Alta. With deep regret we have said good-bye to our Officers, Caplain Hickling and Lieutenant Richardson after a stay of twelve months which has been a great blessing to Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; Sav-iout, like a Shepherd, 169; Song Book, 67.

Captain Lyons is coming to Trea-

GOOD TIMES AT FAIRBANK

Soul-stirring times are being to perienced at Fairbank (Toronto). During the week-end (June 20th-20th) we rejoiced to see six sons seek Salvation. One man three his seek Salvation. One man three ma-pipe and tobacco into the store in-his own home, where he came to. God—getting complete victory. To God be all the glory! Lieutensir! Harrison is leading us on.—Cottes.

TO HELP THE ARMY

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Montreal and its French Corps

The Entrance to the French Corps Citadel. Scenes from Montreal—the City from Mount Royal and St. Catherine Street the reliability of the Corps. Portraits: (1) Surgeant-Major Andinot; (2) Commandant Naomi Cabrit, (3) Treasurer de Cruchy,
A Beinter Family who are all ardest Salutiotes.

(See Page Six.)

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

Passing International Headquarters re-cratige—Mr. John Ozenham moticed Hax-sign, "Christ for the World," and as al-sured the has specially written the carl-starting, verses printed below. They are be sung to the time associated with "Take and my alma area," No. 135 in the Salva-tion Army Tang Book.

Christ for the World! For He alons Can rid it of its sin and shame, Only larrugh Him can II be won— "WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christi it can be won!
Join/all men, in one common alm!
The battle was by Christ begun"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christi He Cay shall come
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"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!" TORY OXEXHAM

HOW TO BE SAVED

The question of getting saved is now being most persistently pressed upon men and women everywhere. In case any reader of "The War In case any reader of The Wat Cry" needs guidance, and cannot get into personal touch with any one able to help, the following simple explanation of the way of Salvation

printed here.

(1) You are a sinner. (2) That unless God pardons your

sine you will be lost.

(3) That Jesus Christ died for

your sins.
You must next:—
(1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsalic sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you may have done to God

or to your fellow-men.
(2) Ask God for Christ's sake to

answers your prayer.

(4) Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

. SEARCHLIGHT -

As for God, His way is perfect Teach me Thy way, O Lord.
For precept must be upon precept . . . line upon line . . . here a little and there a

ittle.

And therefore will the Lord wait that He may be gracious . . . that He may have mercy.

Lost in the Desert

THE WAY BACK TO GOD

DACKSLIDER, where are you?

The position of holiness and usefulness you once coercives you were from the position of holiness and usefulness you once coercived so "Woe woe is me!" I hear some far distant that you can hardly realize you were ever there? Or, are you just at the parting of the are you just at the parting or the ways, and deluding yourself with the idea that all is right—that you will never become like the wrecks you see around you? Whichever your position, it is one of dan-ger. The paths of right, and the paths of wrong are ever-diverging ways and lead to the widest ex-

No Standing Still

A refusal to proceed on the path of right, means a stepping on to the path of wrong. There is no standing still, neither is there any middle way. It is fixed, as inexjourney along one or other of

Is it long since you knew the days when it was your meat and drink to do the will of God? Even though the sweet peace and ex-quisite joy of fellowship with Jesus has faded to a long distant memory, it has spoiled the world for earne into contact with the Divine were to you the true gold of life, (2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forrive you.

(3) Believe that He hears and searching illumination of the Light of the World can no more be anything to you, try to imagine them otherwise as much as you will, but the tinselled shams they are.

· Cannot Be Found

Do you imagine you can ever find in the desert of sin any flower find in the desert of sin any flower to compare with the Rose of Sha-ron, or the Lily of the Valley? Are you still allowing yourself to be lured on from point to point by the promise of an appearance, which, in every case, you prove which, in every case, you prove to be but garish pupples of Joseph If so, you do but the deeper en-tangle yourself in its depths, and will still go on, ever seeking, but

one say, "that I should carelessly and heedlessly have wandered so far from the path of right. Can I get back to it? Which is the way oet hack to it?

Through Dangerous Ground

To some the opportunity is given to retrace their steps. If God, in His mercy, has withheld the winds of circumstances from disturbing your footprints in the sands, and they are still visible, thonk Him and turn and trace them back as quickly as you can life's opportunity! Follow them with care—trace them through that dangerous ground where, conceit, the mirage of the desert presented an appearance of reality your deluded senses, and you to your deuded senses, and you forsook the springs of living water, with which the path of right abounds, for the clusive and disappointing presentations of unreality, devised for your undoing by the enemy of your soul. Thank God for the revelation of their true character which has been made to you and resolve to profit by the bitter experience which has heen vours.

Opportunity Thrown Away

Then, with all the speed you are capable of, pass on, if happily you may find it, to the very spot which your first deviation from God's way for you was made. Oh, how foll of gratitude to God your soul should be if this mercy is per-one, and has, from the very fint mitted to you. To many, alast it is not. So long have they wandered, and so directly away from the right path have their steps led them that to retrace them is an impossibility. Their life is a brok-

seek God in sincerity tron, there is pardon, and ment of their opportunity to all appearance as barren as ha desert, may yet rejoice and blos-

God's Way for You

But it is with you who are able But it is with you who are able-to retrace your steps that I am at the mornent concerned. At which point did you leave the path of duty? Perhaps it was at that place where for you the road no where for you the road narrowed down to the door of the Training College. You felt that God's way for you was through that door but there was another path before but there was another path before

It did not appear to lead away from the direction in which you were journeying; indeed, you may have allowed yourself to be persuaded that it was the right one.
Were not good Soldiers wanted in your Corps? Were there not opportunities for usefulness in your fown? Could you not perhaps even do more for God by staying where you were? These and such like questions were listened to and, in spite of the warnings of the Holy Spirit and your own coneience, the suggestions made by them were adopted as excuses for remaining where you were.

Was the Wrong Path

At first the only apparent to suft was a disquieting feeling that you had not chosen wisely and well, and that you were grieving God, but at length, though per-haps by almost imperceptible degrees, your zeal lanquished, your taste for spiritual things grew less and less, your duties in the Corps. for hanging back, became dis-tasteful and were neglected, you dropped off wearing uniform, and to day you realize that the path one, and has, from the very fint moment you put your foot on to it. led you away from Cod.

Make Hastel

If this is the point at which you left the path, then it is only by a compliance with this condition that God will secent your return. Oh, make huste to place yourself in the position He has chosen for

CONDITIONS NECESSARY

There were three conditions laid down by God under which the sperifices of the Israelites of old were acceptable to Him first was that they should offer their best—the first-fruits and only that which was without blem ish -- the second that the offerings should be made with a free will and, the third that they must be brought to the place chosen by God. Spiritualized, the same conditions apply to the living sacrificate which the Apostle Paul refers and which is demanded from and is but the reasonable service of the control of the con

o hur the reasonable service of every professed follower of Child If your sacrifice is to be holy and acceptable you must comply with these three conditions. Care for us. with mest three conductors. must not only be full and community of the full and com

WITNESSING AND OVERCOMING

THE GENERAL In This Jubilee Interview Gives Some Idea of the Army's Stern Battling for its Principles, and its Conquests Over Insidious Foes

HE SEQUENCE of conflicts which the Army's Juliest commemorates would not be complete without the state of the instead and therefore even more danger-ous to the growing community which God had led His servant William Booth to found, and which was being Divinely led forth to a larger destiny for the promotion of His Kingdom.

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"Incu there were whist you might call the historical revilers, who brought out all the evil things—mostly imaginary—which were supposed to have been perpetrated by the followers of Jesse Christ. There was also the infidelity which was always seeking 'occasion of stumbling' by challenging to debates.

Challehized Something!

"This was one of the first forms of trouble with which we met in the East End of London, and was particularly associated with an individual known colloquially as "Scotty." His hunting ground was the Mile-End Road, and he

dual known colloquially as "Sootty." His must ing ground was the Mile-End Road, and the brought almost every harangue to the same climax-manchy, that he challenged somebody or something! For a long while we could scarcely hold an open-air meeting but this type of interniptor emerged and aired his distractions."

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And hear the Blood speak that halb anowered for me!

Subtle Form of Unbelief

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justified by Christ's death, he made free from sin. He is corrupt, and corrupt he must remain. But God has arranged to cover over this manner of the first stription with the robe of Christ's righteounness! So that although inwardly full of sin he shall appear to the Father clothed with Holiness! The dear Coercia, in a seathing exposure of this sawful content of the same proposed of the dumphil religion—a religion once called it the dumphil religion—a religion once called it the dumphil religion—a religion once online instead of cleaning of hiding, up of sin outcast of washing it away and making all things new.

Secured in Proclamation

"But the Army was secured in its proclaumation of Full Salvation by teaching it more and more, explaining it in the meetings, writing in our papers concerning it, as well as by the continuous testimony of those who walked with God and triumpted over tempation. If you asked men discouraged and paper so the and there were discouraged and paye one there are least depressed or lost confidence in Gods power. "But we were enabled to press on, and from our campaign a number of efforts have arisem—Hollmess Conferences and Conventions, Higher has a supplied to the spiritude of the conference of the supplied of the conference of the

Stand Against Strange Doctrine

"There is only one other difficulty which my time permits me to touch on now. I have in unind the stern stand we were compelled to nake against the remaining forces of that strange document of Calvilla-Butt in the eternal wisdom of Calvilla-Butt in the eternal wisdom of Salvilla-Butt in the eternal wisdom of Salvilla-Butt in the eternal control of Calvilla-Butt in the control calculation and some elected for eternal Salvilla and some elected for eternal Salvilla and some letter to this teaching and for exercising the salvilla and the salvilla a queer notion that they have not been numbered

quéer notion that they have not been numbered amongst the elect.
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More of the Officers of Corps which have done over one thousand dollars for Self-Denial-Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, London 1 (\$1,250); Adjutant and Mrs. October 1 (\$1,250); Adjutant and Mrs. Urenham, St. C substitut. (\$1,250).

GOD THE CARETAKER Casting all your care boon Him: for HS

IF EVER there was occasion for one to seek comfort in God the past four and a half years have been; in fact, the immediate present is surely an occasion.

We hear the Paalmist erving in one of the broken-hearted Psalms. (18:1-2). "I will love Thee, O Lord, my Strength." The Lord is my Rock, and my Fortress, and my Deliverer: my God, my Strength, in Whom I will trust; My Buckler, and the Horn of my Salvation, and my High Tower. And again, "God is our Hope and" Strength, a very present Help in trouble" (Psalm 46).

If the Psalmist's experience of

God is a possible experience not ehildren and those that come only for the present but for all under our care to grow up to be the way through life, foolish is the lofty-minded, pure-hearted men man or woman who leaves any and women, knowing and trusting step untaken, any step unturned Him.

that might result in possessing it. Happy are they who can now say out of the abundance of their experience, "This God is our God for ever. He shall be our Guide until death."

Happy are they who know in the depths of their hearts that Peter knew whereof he spoke when he set down the words shove. Hanny and very desirable citizens of this world are they who know by personal experience the Eternal Caretaker, and believe with all their hearts in His Eternal Goodness.

Happy are we who teech our

One beautiful illustration of His care is in the twelfth chapter of Luke, where the Saviour says: "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, neither for the body, what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat. Consider the ravens, they neither sow nor reap. God feedeth them: how much more are ve better than the

fowls?" Let us, as men and women, take God at His word, daring to be-lieve that He does in very truth

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INGERSOLL ANNIVERSARY

The Ansiversary Services conditioned by the lugresoil Corps on Sinoday, July 6th, were a splendid Paucess. Mrs. O'Leary, of London, who opened the Corps and conducted the first openal of the Corps and conducted the first openal of the Corps and conducted the first openal of the Corps and the Court of the Cour The Anniversary Services COII

best to the town and referre to the time when the when the Army opened

NINE DAYS' CAMPAIGN

Led by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Sarnia-Fourteen Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have conducted a nine days campaign at Sarnia. The weather was very

Sarinia. The weather was very warm, but every night a good crowd would be found at the Citadel. The local paper helped to make the campaign a great success by giving space every day in its columns to reporting the service of the previous night. There were fourteen seekers during the campaign, and the latter service brought in the sum of thirty-seven dollars.

HAMILTON II.

On Sunday, July 13th, the meetings were fed by Mrs. Major Burrows, and we had a real day with God. Her holiness talk in the morning was very helpful, and at night a straight Salvation address stirred office hearts and convicted sinoers.

WEYBURN, SASK.

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Recollections of Corps' Opening Holdiog Cottage Meetings While Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Chandler Lead Enjoyed a Good Week-End Will Meetings—Officers Change the Staff Quartette Pary—Seekers Recorded Mine Soldiers Enrolled Mine Soldiers Enrolled

We are looking forward to the time when our oew Hall will be ready. At the present time we have



The "War Cry" Brigade of Nelson, B. C.

The names of the Conveste in the group are: At beek, Adjutant Melkie, Lisutanant Orysdals, Capitan Hodge, Young People's Serganat, Rajer Mrs. Bluncham Beachd rent, Lory Williams, Edith Wood, Roccine, Williams, Edith Wood, Roccine, Milliams, Lin rent, Coratty and Freed Chawweek and Maroli Brown. Three members of the Brigage were alson when the phote was taken. Ode blass all our Beament.

Since January we have had the joy of seeing souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. Also the Home League has been started and quite a few

has been started and quite a few members are on the roll. On March 27th, we held a sale which brought in \$77, making the total of \$33.477 since the beginning of the year, which will about com-plete our new building. Many thanks are due to the Comrades who thanks are due to the Comrades who laboured so hearrily to make these specials a success.

We are in for victory and souls.
To God be all the glory!

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We have organized a Songster Brigade.—M. L., C. C.

A PROGRESSIVE BAND

The Brandon Young People's Band is still progressing rapidly. We have now twenty-five players, and the still progressing rapidly. We have now twenty-five players, and the Band Journals up to seven hundred and fifty one.

The citizens of Brandon have shown much appreciation of our services. Within the past few months we have played the stopping of the played at eight towns outside of Brandon. By the time this goes to press we shall have had new uniforms. Recently wer purchased a get of saxophones, and a bass tropphone.

Great joy was brought to ut at Earlscourt through the visit of the Staff Quartette party, with whom was Staff Cuptain Faston. The hole-

Staff Quartette patty, with rhaw was Staff Cupart Raston. The has, ness meeting was a blessed finely our souls, with a large numberia attendance. Capital Large gate attendance of Capital Large gate attendance of Capital Patty state of the staff party, staff party,

HHATSVILLE

Parade for Service at Army Hall-

On Sunday, July 6th, we had a day of real spiritual benefit. In the morning the local L. O. L. united with us in our Hall for Divine service. The Hall was packed, then wice. The Hall was packed, the being on attendance of two hundred and fifty, Captain Larman & dressed the members on "What there in a unme?" His address under forceful. He made it plain, that man could live up to the ideal without the grace of God in his beat. At uight we welcomed loue the second of our Bandsmen ison ore seen in the person of Bandsmet ison or being well under the Leadershy and the well will be the second of the second of the second of the second of the second beat with the second of the second beat the second hers twelve, who are very retain in their open air work. The Coppi-generally is in a good spiritual cor-dition and are united to pull down the strongholds of Satan-Ucha Ward, C. C.

WANTED!

A correspondent in every Corps to send live news of local doings to "The War Cry." Numes should is sent to the Editor by Come Officers.



Officers in command of Corps which made an increase of Fifty per cent, and more for Self-Denial—Adjutant Hurd, Pugwash (\$300); ant and Mrs. Wells, St. John III. (\$470); Adjutant and Mrs. Goodnew, Belleville (\$450); Captain and Mrs. Cubitt, Niagara Falls (\$300); Captain Florence Sibbies, Miniton, (\$220).

July 26, 1919

Meetings Led by Property Secretary Fruitful Service at Jail

On Sunday, July 6th, Lieutenant-Colonel Miller and Major Crichton conducted the morning and evening services in the Temperance Hall, services in the Temperance Hall, which is being rented by the Sydney Corps until we have a new Citadel creeted. In the holiness meeting the Colonel's address on "The greatness of small things," was very interesting and heart searching. The Peace service in the evening was well attended and under the reading desk a streamer with the world "Teace" in Junger end letters on the colonel's address was earlied. The Colonel's address was earlied.

an The Colonel's address was an ion. The Colonel's address was en-joyed by all, and the singing of peace choruses in between enabled the engregation to enter into the spirit of the meeting. After a well-fought prayer meeting, -led by Major Crielton, one soul found peace of

Greitten, one soul found peace of soul.

A meeting with the Soldiers after the service in connection with the prospects of a new Citadel cheered with the service in the jail continue to be appreciated by the men, the sat being especially enjoyed. The Captain played the organ and Mrs. Bosher and another Comrade, harps, and the men selected their source, after the Captains addressing they wanted to live a better life. One man was very repentant; on being interviewed he said he was returned for non-aupport of his wife and family, but he was now captain peace the capt

ed a stuation for him.

A visit was paid to the Cape Breton Asylum, the Supervisor having called at the Quarters with his automobile for the Officers. All the inmates were visited and arrangements made for a service.—W. B.

ORITITA

Change of Officers Takes Place

On Sunday, June 29th, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd and Adjutant Duck-er farewelled. Good crowds attend-ed the meetings all day. In the af-termon Captain and Mrs. Lloyd visited the Young People's Corps, which made good progress during their stay.

which made good property their stay.
On July 1st we held our annual plenic. We left on the steamer Modella at 9.30 for Orehard Point annual plenic day was where a very enjoyable day was Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer have

received a good welcome. Bands-man Bunn, with his wife and fam-ily, have also heen given a hearty welcome back from overseas. Two souls came out for Salvation on Sunday last.—W. Wisheart, Corps Correspondent,

PEACE SUNDAY AT SYDNEY TWO VETERAN COMRADES

Color-Scrgeant Joseph Atlison, of Sherbrooke, collected over one hun-dred and fifty dollars for Self-De-nial, being the champion Local Offi-



Brother Baker (Oshawa) and Colour Sergeant Allicon (Sherbronke).

cer of the Montreal Division. His achievement was all the more reached and appare from one man appare from the most part from the day offs, the most part from the first part from the fir cer of the Montreal Division. His

PETERBORO TEMPLE BAND

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On Tuesday crenting, July sha, at
Band practice we welcomed more of
our Bandsmen back from overeas
in the persons of Bandsmen F. W.
Robinson, Goolo cornet; Bandsman
H. Farnell, (Eb bass); F. Welle,
soprans exapohene), and G. Gaddi,
soprans exapohene), and G. Gaddi,
soprans exapohene, and G. Gaddi,
Bandmaster Badly, Deputy, Bandmaster J. Smith, Sergent-Major F.
Gandy, Songster Leader Forde and
Bandsman W. Payton all spoke
words of welcome to the Comraded
words of welcome to the Comraded
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All intend to take their places as
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before and go on to help to extend God's work.—S. J. R. Band Corre-

WALKERVILLE ONT

Visited by Chief Secretary For the week-end, June 21 and 22, Walkerville was favoured with a visit from Colonel McMillan and Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling. In spite of the hear, good crowds were present. From the start of the openair on Saturday night everyone felt at home. All were delighted in the opportunity of uniting hands, prayer and faith in the week-end's battle.

er and faith in the week-end's battle.

Adjutant Martin assisted through-on the day-and Bandsmen Clayton Rawling and B. Legg piloted the musical end of things.—W. B.

WEDDING AT DOVERCOURT

Who Did Exploits in the Recent Two Songsters Join Hands and Self-Denial Campaign Hearts in God's Service

Hearts in God's Service

A wedding in which Songater Albert Robbins and Songater Sister dark of the service of

Congratulatory addresses were made and wise counsel given by Songster Leader Whitchouse, Songster Secretary Mrs. Roberts, Lieutenant W. Harrison, and the groom's parents.

The newly married pair also spoke briefly, and announced their inten-



Cornrade and Mrs. Alfred Robbins Dovercourt

tion to remain true to God and the Army for Ger. At the conclusion of the marriage

At the conclusion of the marriage service the guests assembled in the Junior Hall, and many expressions of good wishes were heard for the united happiness of the young couple. Both upper and lower Halls were specially decorated for the oc-easion.

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Comrades Welcomed Home

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We welcomed home recently from
overscas several of our Comrades,
several of our Comrades,
welcome by the Band when he arrived at midnight. H. Haynes and
T. Amsden, two lads who attended
the Bhile Class, Brother Davis, our
Young People's Treasurer's hushand, and Bandsman H. Harris havehand, and handsman H. Harris havehand, and handsm

nerents was called upon to make the supreme sacrifiee. We thank God for their preservation.

Ensign and Mrs. Sauford are in charge of the Corps.—C. C.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

At Wychwood Licutenant-Coloned and Mrs. Otway led on for the week-end, being on Sunday night week-end, being on Sunday night be Burdy and Mrs. Neill, The Band, now strengthened by the return of Commids frond vorsteat. It was a sunday to the production of the Band, and the sunday afternoon the Band, band and the sunday afternoon the Band, band of the Band, band of the sunday afternoon the Band, band of the Band, band of the sunday afternoon the Band, band of the sunday afternoon the Band, and the sunday afternoon the Sunday and the sunday afternoon the Mercy Seat, we finished with waves of Jorga power, and blessing, and a single file march round the Hall. Adjustual and Mrs. Green are doing well.

Captain Violet Payton and Lieu-tenant Gertrude Otway have taken command at Toronto I., and have been received into the hearts of the Comrades. The Band marched to the Quarters to give them a wel-come, and back to the Hall, where a

come, and back to the Hall, where at splendid meeting took place and various Corps representatives spoke.

On Sunday night there was a full Hall. A Comrade returned from overseas was welcomed, also Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler also Soldler. Colonel Chandler also spoke, and two souls sought salvation.

Sunday was a great day for Lisgan Street Corps. The Songsters visited Davisville Hospital in the alternoon, At night the large Citadel was filled and ten souls came to the Merey. Seat for Salvation. Sisters Simma and Jones from Newfoundland were welcomed as Soldiers. During the meeting Commandant Parsons ask-meeting Commandant Parsons asked all returned men to stand while we gave thanks to God for peaced and for their return.

and for their return.

Our returned men are doing splendidly, and taking up their old positions. Sergeant-Major King was given a great welcome by the Young People.

The following appointments have taken place: Ensign Mabb and Lieutenant Hatton to Newmarket; Captain Bullough and Lieutenant Leach to Hempton: Captain Payton and Lieutenant Otway to Toronto 1; Ersign Doherty to Dovernoto 1; Ersign Doherty 1; Ersign D

Oshawa Citadel has been for the past few weeks in the hands of con-tractors, but work on it is now near-



More Progressives—Captain and Mrs. Fox. Lordon III., (\$270); Captain and Mrs. Woodley, Ottawa II., (\$241); Captain Thomas and Licutemant Bobbit, East Toronto, (\$633); Captain McGillivray and Licutemant Brown, London II., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London II., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$443); Captain Thomas and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$443); Captain McGillivray and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$443); Captain McGillivray and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain McGillivray and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, London III., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Licutemant Brown, Licutemant Brown

country. He joined the Royal Naval



Sergeant-Major Jethro Reid

Reserve in January, 1915, and in June, 1916, he was discharged as unfit, for duty. In September, 1916, he joined the military service, in which he spent three years. Through his bravery he won the Military Medal, and came through with only one

aud came through with only one wound.
On Sunday, June 13th, we welcomed Jethro Reid, who joined the
Canadian Regiment in June, 19th,
He spent two and a half years in
France on the field, He went through
the thickest of the fighting and



Private Bramwell Reid

emerged without a sear. He also won the Military Medal, and for his bravery was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major. We highly con-gratulate these two comrades and

grafulate these two comrades and heir parents.

Jethro and Bramwell are both sons of this Conys Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Reid. They spent four anxious Mrs. Reid. Their delets son, George, who had been away for fifteen years, accompanied his brother Jethro from Sydings to his home. On June 19th time That the joy of seeing all their family together.—L.B.C.

A Dutch sailor, who is a Candidate for Salvation Army Officer-ship, recently gathered together at Yokohama, 650 naval men on shore leave, and told them about the love of Jesus. Several men sought Sal-

During the first eight days of a recently appointed Officers com-mand at St. John's, Antigua, ninety-eight souls sought Salyation.

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Warriots—Early-Day Struggles

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Recently a "War Cry" representa-tive visited the French Corps to gather some impressions regarding its work.

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its work.

On arriving at the Hall one week night (he says) I fopmd the Commandant and her assistant, Sergeant-Major Andinot, conducting a prayer meeting with a few countrades preparatory to going to unrease preparatory to going to make the proceedings, for the politions. There was no health of the politions. There was no health of the politions. There was no health one after another poured out their souls to God, multi definable feeling of the politions. There was no health one after another poured out their souls to God, multi definable feeling of the meeting with the little meeting are all of one accord."

"We have not many Solders," said the Commandant in speaking afterwards (only she said "Soldars") "Int they are all good ones, orth to find one are all good ones, orth to find one are all good ones." In the work of the formation all the company of the production of the formation all the first the speaking of the hrothers, we noticed, carried a small stand, and this all the speakers had to mount when addressing the stands of the commendant of the company of the production of the commandant and the first first the speakers had to mount when addressing the stands of the commandant of the first the speakers had to mount when addressing the stands of the st

own. Sergeant-Major opened the meeting by giving out a song:

O your qui viavez per le paix, Venez, Jesus le conne; pure, protonde et pour jamais; Venez, Jesus pardonne.

O you who have not got peace, Come, Jesus gives II; Pure, deep and forever; Come, Jesus forgives.

The singing of this attracted a large crowd, in the people seemed interested, mostly all staying to the finish.

Prayer was offered by Madame D'Argent, a Belgian, and then the Commandant got up on the little stand and read a chapter from Elbide, commending control of the people from the meaning of loving God and donie Ilis will, and the crowd seemed to eagerly drink in her words.

A Stirring Talk

Brother Allen, a typical French-Brother Allen, a typical French-Canadian vorking man, then gave a stirring talls, using plenty of gestures to emphasize his remarks, as is the general habit of his country-men,. The news of the light strike in Wimpleg had been featured for the papers that day, of the attention of the strike that distributed by making reference to this. Then be pointed out a mediator is usually appointed to adjust the differences be-

Warrior Early Day Struggles

IN the Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville
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pressed with this hook and if I were not a Catholic I would be a Salvationist."

Madame D'Argent was the next speaker and six gives a very impassion of the season of the show.

Must be Consistent

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"Ah, so this is why you cannot testify for Jesus," she exclaimed, and taking the young convert by the arm she walked up the street with, her and dealt with her rery levingly ond faithfully, pointing out that me would be a street with the result of the mene would be a street with the profess, all the profess,

decorated with large painted notine, which strike the eye, One reads at follows: "Jo suis le Cheain, at Verite, et la Vie." ("I am the Way, the Truth and the Lille.")
Another exhorts to faith. "Only au Seigneur Jesus." (Believe in the Lord Jesus), while yet another urge, right, living, "Approtez a faire blem." (("Learn to do well.")")

Fruit of Labours

Good progress is now being made at the Corps, and the Commandan rejoices, that she is seeing some of the fruits of her labours of the past

the fruits of her labours of the pai twenty years.
"At first it was very hard," the says. "I had to hold my opening meetings all alone and the police were none too friendly. I was told that I would be killed it I persisted that I would be killed it I persisted in holding meetings on the street, but I replied that I was not afrait and went on with my work. A policeman came and took me by the arm to arrest me and I prayed "O Lord save this policeman." He let

go, "You should come here to protest "You should come need to protee me and not melest me," I said, so that the crowd could hear. At this the people clapped. "I was summoned, however, and had to appear in court, but friends

came forward and spoke on my be

Beginning to Tell

"There is now quite a change "There is now duite a cauge Ouly recently a policeman said to me, "This district is much better since the Salvation Army came." So you see our work is beginning to tell. It is the open-air meetings that

you see our work is beginning by tell. It is the open-air meetings that give us our great clinares of enlight and singing, we see all many copies that of the dependent of the d with the STh Batmion, and for that he has returned he is desirous clarified by the state of the state of the Band. Two Comrades are learning instruments and when they are pre-ficient this will undaubtedly be great help in the open-air meetings. God bless and prosper the work of the Salvenion Army amongst the French-Canadians!



Bandmaster Ratelific who has beet welcomed home at Fernie, B.

OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

Caprain George Black and Ensign Jean Mardall, Vancouver

Tuly 26, 1919

June 18th was a day of musual in-I fine 18th was a day of similated inferest to the Comrades of Vanjouver V., it being the date of the
welding of their Officer, Cantain
Black to Ensign Mardall: The ceremony took place in our own Hall,
and when the hour had arrived it was found that every available space

was found that every available space was filled, even the ballways arrivators better the ballways arrivator to be a superficient ballways and daring the singing of the first song the wedding party entered, leaded by the Divisional Commander. Brigadier McLean. The bride and groom were supported by Captain and Mrs. Smith. of Judian Head, Sak, who were yishing Yancouver

rain and Mrs. Smith. of Judian Hend, Sack, who were visting Vancouver for the occasion, Mrs. Smith being a sister of the bride. A few representative addresse-were given. Mrs. Commandant Haddirk spoke for the parents of the bappy couple and read a cable just received from them in the Old Langt. Commandant Haddirk then fust received from them in the Old Land. Commandant Habitir then read a number of other messages received. Brigadier Alecan read the received brigadier Alecan read the converse of the second responded in no more read that the received responded in the second received responded in the second received responded in the second received re

odist and Sapust churches of the District, who were present at the service. Captain and Mrs. Black left for Victoria, where they will spend a lew days before returning to South Vancouver.—Joe.

Captain Isaac Iones and Lieutenant Helen Ladd, Halifax

Cautoin Iones and Lieutenant Ladd were married on Tuesday, June 17th, in the Halifax 1f. Hall. e 17th, in the Halifax 1f. Hall, coremony being conducted by ior Crichton. A fine crowd of the had gathered to witness what people had gathered to witness what is always a very happy event, a Hal-lelnjah wedding. After the opening song and prayers, Sister Ada Tyler

song and prayers, Sister Adā Tyler was called on to sing, then Brigadier McEvan read the Scripture por-lion, after which Capitah Lane sang. Then the hridal party stoud forth, and the solemn words were spoken that made our Comrades 'one.' All melt and sang "The Lord is my Shepheril, I shall not want.' This seemed to be the finishing touch to seemed to be the finishing touch to a beautiful wedding service, for the pressure of the Lord filled the place. When we rose from our knees, Mrs. Jones and the Captain were both called out to speak, also Cap-lains Lyons and Howe, who had knod with them. Ensign Ritchie also spoke of the term that Captain lows he seemed to the captain of the captain also spoke of the term that Captain loues had spent with him in the Men's Social, of the very happy relationship that had existed between them, and of his regret in losing the Captain. He also gave the newly married couple some very good advice.

n the Junior, Hall the members of the Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerow, had provided refreshments. All wish for Captain and Mrs. Jones a very happy and useful future in the work to which they have given their lives.—

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE IN WORK FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

A Great Variety of Cases Investigated, and in Most Instances Solved

The Salvation Army Is Wonderful Assistance to the Citizens'
Repatriation League in Toronto and Throughout Canada (FROM "THE TORONTO STAR WEEKLY")

THERE are many instances where the Salvation Army renders won-derful services in helping in the work of repatriation of returned sudiers, according to Dr. A. H. Abott, secretary of the Chicard Repatriation League: If one could look through the files he would get a slight idea of the types of cases dealt with and the completeness dealt with and the completeness.

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soldier sweethearts to Canada from soldier sweethearts to Canada from the Old Country. A spiral case was that of Privane Robinson (of course that is his wrong name.) Robinson, it appears, had \$140 grad-uity coming to him. He was engag-ed to a gift in London and was aux-ious that she should came to Canada where they would be married.



Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

The installation of the Colonel as Territorial Secretary for Military and Mon's Social Work in Canada Past was recently reported.

gated and in most instances solved. Behind these records there are stories of human interest that have stories of thiman interest that have rouched the hearts of the officials who have come in contact with them, and which would stir any man or woman if they could be publish-

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service of the serv no other organization in existence to-day, and they have been able to bring to a satisfactory settlement many perplexing problems that might otherwise have gone from had to worse instead of from had to better."

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very cut of independr.

A vely artiking illustration of the co-operation which the Salvation Army is giving to the Lungue daily, was mentioned by Dr. Abbott. As soldier who, previous to enlistings to the front, leaving behind a wife to the front, leaving behind a wife to the front, leaving behind a wife and child. There was a boarder in the house when he went away. The soldier's wife insisted upon the boarder leaving as soon as ther has bead left; and he did so.

Afraid of Consequences

After some time had elapsed, the boarder returned and forced his way into the bouse, and not many months afterwards word was re-

which they are investid and in most instances solved.

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then the Obser asked the wate to heave while she talked to the soldier-husband, not live with her, I'm, through! the man declared when the story had been told. He packed the third water was the string and was leaving the house. His hand was on the door when the Observation was the string and was few in the soldier commended again. "Wait just a minute," she said. "Let us talk it over," He returned to the room and listened intends, Suddenly he went upstairs and three limited on a bonge. The will be the work of the work

Forgiveness Came

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The next day the Officer called and found that he had kept his proare an analysis of the control of the co

man to remain at home and being up her children decently and with a mother's care." There could be no mistaking the attention required in such a clear statement as this and

the proper authorities have been approached in regard to fulfilling the recommendation.

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One very important characteristic about the work handled by the Salvation Army, is it to speed with the salvation Army, is it to speed with the salvation Army, is it is salvation as the salvation are proposed to the salvation and twelve o'dock one day four cases requiring pracent vatterion were pur into their hands. Before its o'clock each fausily had safferent frod to carry it over above the salvation of the remaining two lamilies a quantity of feel was sent. Thus, each was to the remaining two lamilies a quantity of feel was sent. Thus, each was helped in a material way quickly.

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An letter was Immediately despatient or the Salvation Array,
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"And whatever the Army is ask"And whatever the Army is askde to do it does without a murmbr

ed to do it does without a murmbr or complaint," said Dr. Abbott,
"and to date there has not been the
least suspicion of a desire to turn
even one case over to somebody
else."

SELKIRK BOYS BAND

Our little Band has been advanc-



Captain and Mrs. Isane Jones, whose marriage is reported on this page

attendance was large at all services.
We also play at the Selkick Hospital quite often. Several invitations have been received to visit outside

have been received to visit outside points.

We are all pleased to welcome. Heetor Stringsgon, who has just returned from two years service in the military, badds. He makes: a splendid addition and we are all pleased that he is going to reside here permanently.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Peace and After

THE official conclusion of peace has now been celebrated throughout the Allied Countries. With great rejoicings all classes have united in thanking God that the long inflicted upon the world has, at any rate so far as its active continuation is concerned, come to an end, Alas! t will be many, many long years before the sorrows and losses of this terrible time will have passed away

terrible time will have passed away and been overcome.

The question that now comes up for practical answer is, "What are the people going to do with the new, ray upon which the world is entering?" With the studendous tesson fresh before them of the ruin that unbridled selfishness and pride bring upon mankind, will the various sections of the community shat their control of warmen only to selfish the selfishness and pride the selfishness of the community shat their control of warmen only to selfish the selfishness of the selfishness only to selfish the selfishness of the selfi

entente in which there will be shown mutual desire to understand one another, and ecoperation? The wast-age of war is terrific; industrial and class conflict is equally destructive of the assets, if the community. The nations have peace; what are they going to do with it? Only on the plan of the alan of Nazarda day the Gree of God ean menhalm reach the goal of universal peace and happiness.

Tribute to Service

THE interview with Dr. Abbott which we reprint from the Toronto Weekly Star, and which will

The Doctor is Secretary of the

Toronto Citizens' Repatriation League. Among the Organizations which co-operate with this body is the Salvation Army. So impressed has our good friend been by both the manner and efficiency of the service rendered in this connection by the Army that he sought some publie means of expressing this appreciation, and himself arranged that he

lic means at expressing our soften attention, and himself arranged that should be interviewed upon the safety of t ly is an encouragement by the way

Prohibition in America

AS we go to press news is to hand the United States are bent upon making effective the policy of Prohibition which the nation has so evidently decided is the best thing

The course of affairs in this conneerion across the border should be a stimulus to the cause in Canada. Even in those Provinces where there is an overwhelming preponderance of public opinion for Prohibition, there will have to be an awakening to the necessity of definite action, or

to the necessity of definite action, or it will be found the "wert' minority will carry the day," for the money will carry the day, for the money and affects the country in far too widely a manner to be made one of party politics. On every hand there is an abundance of testimony to the good results which have followed the warrine legislation which clored the warring warring the warring warring the warring the warring warring the warring warring warring the warring w these results to allow a return to the old conditions to come about be-cause they will not be at trouble to

be found on page 7, has a little story "If The Army Had Not Been!"

Extracts from a Jubilee Address at the Royal Albert Hall Land By MRS GENERAL ROOTS

IT is with great joy that we who have known the Salvation Army in the day of small things take part in this Jubilee Celebration. How very different many things would have been if the Salvation Army had not been brought into existence! Hundreds of thousands in our own nation and amongst the sixty-five different nationalities of Salvationists, are feeling just as I do-that we owe all that has made life happy and useful to the Salvation Army.

A Searching Test

How wonderful it is that people's of so many nationalities should willingly accept such a test as that imposed upon them by the Articles of War drawn up by our beloved Founder, which begin: "Having received with all my heart the Salvation offered to me by the tender merey of Jehovah, I do here and now publicly acknowledge God to be my Father and King, Jesus Christ to be my Saviour, and the Holy Spirit to be my Guide, Comforter, and Strength; and declare that I will, by His help, love, serve, worship, and obey this glorious God through all time and through all eternity." They also pledge the Sol-dier to total abstinence from intoxicating liquor, from profanc language, and from all frivolous pleas-

A like faith is accepted by multi-tudes outside the ranks of the Saltides outside the ranks of the Salvation Army, Jour in the Salvation Army alone is the praedical test of this experience required as a token of membership. Such are the people composing the rank and file of the Salvation Army.

Our Founder for ever-established the company appeals of the company appeals.

Our Founder for ever-established the right of the common people to partake in the ministrations of the Gospel. Fifty years ago he and his dear wife saw by fath what we have seen in actual fact that the ordinary working man and woman, endued by the Holy Spirit, was as fitted to minister to the needs of Christ's

work as any prolained minister. am reminded by the message from Oueen Alexandra that when she asked our Founder to write in here autograph book he wrote his name and motto, "William Booth, Sared to Save." This spirit has made the Army what it is-a force raised from among the people, for the people, fighting to win souls from their sebellion to God and turn them into aggressive fighters in His cause How much thinner the ranks of Christ's universal Army would have been had not God empowered William Booth and Catherine Booth raise the battalions of the Salvation

If the Salvation Army had never been brought into existence, I really think that the Council of the League of Nations, in which we are so interested, might have been different, for I find article 7 in the constitution of that Council reads thus: "All positions in or in connection with the League, including the secfetariat, shall be open equalby to men and women." This clans might well have been lifted from the engetimetion of the Salvation Armit Who can say how much different would have been the progress of the women's cause had not the Aran-exalted women to positions of in-fluence, or indeed had this partien-lar feature of Salvation Army work-been omitted?

Wonderful Women

Wonderful Wonten
The names and the work of side,
wonderful wonten as our Army Mother, Catherine Booth, and leg,
daughter, the Consul, Commissioner Ouchterfony, of Swedon, and
Brigadier von Hantman, of Finland, Colonel Yudoha Bai, of Indiaand countless others crowd in apon
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ashamed to be cathere made an invationist women have made an in-delible mark on Salvation Army (Continued on Page 1t)

GAZETTE

Weddings
Captain Herbert B. Greenaway,
who came out of Toronto II., 18-415, and is now stationed at "Sir
Douglas Haig Hotset," Winninger,
to he to the total to the total to the total
to hermane out of Riverdale, 10-4-19,
and was last stationed at Canada
West Territorial Headquarters;
married on June 25th by Cohonel W.
J. B. Turner at Winninger,
CHAS. SOWON,

Joly 26, 1919

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST
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the mectings at the Citadet on Peace Bunday, We team that Captein and Mrs. Jones (Edmonton) are rejoicing over the orrival of an addition to their family. Is it a boy or gir? We do not know, but we offer purcongretulations.

our congratulations energeth Young Major Simms his energeth Young People's Secretary, is at present fouring the Kootengey and Southern Alberta is the interest of his Ospartment. We expect that he will have some lateresting and newsy notes for a later issue of "The War Cry."

nevey notes for a letter leave of "OTHs and properly Males In Divisional Commensure for dritish Columbia) Informs us that be Young People's Wark at Kenniogos is making good progress. The Brigadier or the Company of the People's Wark at Kenniogos is making good progress. The Brigadier or the Columbia Columbia

True Self - Denial Spirit

Is Exemplified in Connection With Canada West's Victory

The 1919 Appeal Shows Advance of Over \$6.000,00

Total Doubled Since Territory Formed

Total for 1919 - \$25,116.50 Last Year's Amount 19,100,00 Advance \$6,016,50

Letter From The Commissioner

TO THE OFFICERS. SOLDIERS. AND FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY THROUGHOUT CANADA WEST

MY DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS.-

Again we are able to thank God for a glorious Self-Denial victory, and to record a total of \$25,116.50 for Canada West Territory, which is \$6,016.50 more than last year, and more than double the Self-Denial result (\$13,083.55) for the West when our Territory

the Self-Denial result (\$13,003,00) for the west which our was formed four years ago.

Our thanks are due to our Officers and Soldiers, who have so eplendidly taken hold of the Effort, and, notwithstanding the recent Red Shield Drives interfering somewhat, have still persevered and

Set the victory.

A special feature also of this year's Self-Denial, which has pleased A special resure size of this year a Sci-Denal, which has pleased me very much, has been the largely-increased personal gists of our own people. Many cases have come to my knowledge where the personal offerings at the Altar Services have been two and three times as great as in previous years. This shows the true Self-Denial spirit—and may it grow among us still more!

Then our friends who, hy personal gifts and prayer, have again joined with us surely deserve a special word of thanks, for in spite of every other call upon their generosity, they have not forgotten the Salvation Army, but rather contributed in increasing measure. May God bless and reward them!

God bless and reward them!

Our Missionary Funds, at home and abroad, will be richer for our Self-Denial, but, with "fields white unto harvest." I wish we could have gladdened the heart of our General by raising twice as much for (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Commissioner Sowton

Visits Le Pas and Gives Address on Army's World-Wide Social Work

THE ARMY IS HERE READY FOR ADVANCE"

It was a very interested and atthe Salvation Army Hall at Le Pas to liston to Commissioner Someon's: 1:::: address on "The world-wide Social Work of the Salvation Army." The meeting was presided over by Pro- - fessor Wallace. Provincial Comern Manitoba, who was supported hy Rev Mr. Brailsford (Anglican). and Rev. Mr. Ferguson, (Presbiter-

ian). The Commissioner held his audi-The Commissioner held his audi-ence in rapt attention while he out-lined the great Social Work of our Organization, illustrating his re-marks with striking incidents of

Organization, illustrating his emarks with striking incidents of wonderful eases of rescue and remarks in striking incidents of wonderful eases of rescue and remarks from the "Under World." That his listeners appreciated and enjayed the splendid address was considered to the splendid address was which endorsed the votre of thanks that was moved by Rev. Mr. Ferguson and seconded by Mr. Jacobsen: Adjutant Mertell accompanied the Commissioner on his visit, and assisted in the meeting. Captain assisted in the meeting. Captain endighted with the visit in their leader, who was entertained over right by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

Conditions are somewhat quiet at the Pas at present owing to the elosticity of the property of the meeting that the property of the meeting that we have been appeared to the many left town, but there is undoubtedly a bright future alread, and this asson as the development of the visit of the property of the meeting of the

march of the day.- J. H. M.

An up-to-date and splendidly equipped Soldiers' Hostet was re-cently opened in Sydney (Australia) by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay.



This fine picture not only shows the splendid turn-out of Returned Men and their Families who shared in the pleasures of the Welcome



the West Toronto Corps, but represents very many similar gatherings held under the auspices of "the Other Army" throughout Canada

Manitoba For Division Officers

FURLOUGH COTTAGE OPEN-ED AT WINNIPEG BEACH ON DOMINION DAY

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Wedding of Brigadier and Mrs Taylor also Happily Celebrated

A double event, and a great success! Preparatory to the opening, for the summer season, of the splendid cottage secured by the Manitoba Division for the use of Officers while furloughing, our Divisional Commander and arrang-ed a special Dedication service on Dominion Day.

And in addition thereto, Brigadier

end in addition thereto, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor also eelebrated their Silver wedding Anniversary. Practically all of the Officers from Penticulary all of the Officers from all Departments of the Salvation Army in the city were there. Need-profitable, time was spent together, almog those present were Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and the control of t

the Dedication service, which was the Dedication service, which was 'held in the afternoon, and in his opening address commented upon the splendid suitability of the pre-mises for the worthy purpose for which they had been nequired, also the firms of the name that had been selected—"Hadley Wood"—after the home of our revered

Honourable Record

Referring to the amiversary of othe wedding of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, he not only congratulated them upon their twenty-five years of happy married life, but made reference as well to the honourable record of faithful service they had both before and since given, both hefore and since their wedding day, expressing the hope that they might be spared to see many more auniversaries. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read a suitable portion of Scripture. Sbort addresses were given by Colonel Turner and Lieutenaut-Colonel Noble, while Adjutant Merrett, Divisional Young People's Secretary, exitended to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Taylor the hearty compratulations of all the Officers of the Division assuring them of united prayers for God's continued blessing in coming years. And in this sing in coming years. And in this wish all present evidently joined, judging from the expressions of ap-

proval that followed.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, though Brigader and Mrs. Laylor, though naturally somewhat moved, made re-ply in suitable terms to all that had been said by the several speakers. They gave thanks to God for His spondness to them during the many years that have passed since their years that have passed since their union, and pledged themselves to their best endeavour to merit in a fuller degree in future all that had theco said of the past.

Before the singing of the Doxology the Commissioner formally dedicated the cottage for the Glory of God and for the use and hence!

of God, and for the use and benefit daye the privilege of enjoying a stay under its hospitable roof. The evening was spent at the beach and around the ground.—). H. M.

Forty Chinese lepers were con-verted in a recent meeting conduct-ed by Colonel Cunningham at the Poe Si Tjanang Settlement (Java).

Back from International

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS CIVES HIS FIRST HALF-HOUR AT TERRITORIAL HEAD. QUARTERS TO THE READERS OF "THE WAR CRY"

News of The General and Mrs. Booth—Message of Affection—The New Chief of the Staff—Objects of the Visit Attained— Great Extent of Salvation Army Work with Troops —To Have a Better Printed "War Cry"

Comment on the Self-Denial Effort-Call for United Campaign-Going to Newfoundland for Congress . BACK from International Head- it will easily be seen, will be of in-

DACK from International Head-quarters looking as fit as ever we have seen hith, for the change after the pastristrenuous five years has evidently done lim a world of good physically. Commissioner Richardis gave his first, whole half-hour ar the office to "The War Cry"—that is of the Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army who read our

pages.
There is never any need to waste time over preliminaries with the Commissioner. We went straight to business.

Pamarkable Dispatch "Have the objects of your rish to London been attained?" "Mecording to the Chief Secretary

and the Comrades on this side, to

ant with Canadian and Newround-land affairs, even those which might be termed the most internal, than I had anticipated. When one consid-ers the wast extent of the Salvation Army and the many countries, the affairs of which the Leaders of the

Salvation Army must have some acquaintance with, their knowledge of

these Dominions was far more de-tailed than one would have ex-

The Army's Leaders

his led Shield Drive had so recently haten place.

"The Drive, too, he thought a very fine achievement, and desired me to say that he most deeply appreciated the vork put into it by the different chairmen, committees and workers throughout the Dominion.

"The General 18, as I, think you treaders, coming to Canada in Name, and and vintuated to your teaders, coming to Canada in Name of the Say of the sevent of the Staff?"

"The sevent of the Staff?"
"Has stepped right into his position and is filling it in a manner while earlies the fullest confidence of all the Officers with whom I spoke, and eerthaily any contact with whom many of the decisions array-ed at were at once communicated to be put into effect, the business in hand has been put through with re-markable despatch."
"Did you'find a disposition to give attention to Canadian affairs?" attention to Canadian affairs?"
"Most certainty, and, what is more! I found the General, the Chief of the Staff and the International Secretary rery much more conversant with Canadian and Newfoundard Michigan Andrew Mi or are the Concers with whom spoke, and certainly my contact with him gave me much personal pleasure."

Business Thansacted

"Can you tell us anything specific about the business transacted." "Much of it was, of course, in the

ealculable value."
"Both the General and Mrs. Booth

"Both the General and Mrs, Booth send their very host love to the Officers and Soldiers of Canada, The General, when I communicated to him our Self-Denial total, expressed himself as delighted with it, and said

he thought it was exceptionally good when it was remembered that the Red Shield Drive had so recently

"Much of it was, of course, in 'lle nature of reviewing the position, and making chaoges in organization to meet present-day conditions such as the selection and appointment of a Territorial Secretary for Military and Repatriation work, and other moves necessitated by this and other moves necessitated by this and other circumstances. These have already been aunounced, and nearly all the

The Army's Leaders
"How did you find the Ceneral and Mrg. Booth?"
"I was delighted to note that the General was in much better health than when I saw him last, five years ago. Mrs. Booth, too, is well. Her appointment to the British Field, where she is taking hold splendidly, and the commissioner's which spoke no little pleasure in the commissioner's the commissioner's which spoke no little pleasure in any other way, with results which has yet to be put into effect which has yet to be put into effect.

TRUE SELF - DENIAL SPIRIT

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this purpose. Still, we are slowly climbing, each year and greater things are shead.

things are ahead.

And new let us make that offering of ourselves afresh to God for the Sulvation of a dying world, which is still more important than our gifts of money, and we will receive the "Well done?" of the Master, the thanks of our Leaders, and the satisfaction of a life well spent.

Yours for God, Souls, and the Army,

CHARLES SOWTON.

Territorial Headquarters, Winnipeg.

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"In the Old Country itself the Sevation Army has some magnifical-Hostels, in the different cities. Is.
St. Paul's Churchyard, bedeathere is a splendid Soldiers-Cabbasthere are others in the large cap-

ree: "I cannot pass on without pain tribute to the mannor in which these associated with the Huts and Hos-tels work on behalf of the bop, among whom of course have been tuning whom of course has the four own troops by the Houstad. I was specially inspressed by the ma-er in which the women. (Mean-when I say that several of them had the rank of Commandiate, up with an experiment of the commandiate, and the rank of Commandiate, up with an experiment of the right of the careers on the right of our plot later. When I spoke to one their act pleasure of the right of the woman, the wife of an Offert, with had, mouth it and mouth you, but had, mouth it and mouth you, but had, mouth in and mouth you, but had, mouth in and mouth you, but here. had, month in and mouth out beat-frying from 2,000 to 2,500 eggs 1

In the Battle Area

"In regard to what I alw shar the hattle area I can only so that the cities that were subjected as bombardment, such as Lens, Year.

Arras. Amicen and Passekhani, are simply powder—it as at lange off-mill. Bodies are still being easier and the passes of from the debris, on the control of the control

fell in battle and were burde on the feld either singly or in small group, and re-inverring them in progressive the men who are thus suggest the men who are thus suggest ally most trying, the rink link work are thus to be a fell of the property of the progressive the men who are thus suggest and the property of the p or men who have the win in some be in some degree conflorted in know that all possible is being due to provide that the remains of ther loved ones shall be properly card for."

Comrades Still Over There

"Did you meet the Newfounding and Canadian Officers who are in overseas?"
"Yes, I saw Adjutant and Wit. "Yes, I saw Adjutant and als.
Burry: they are in good health as spirits, and are delighted they have been able to serve in connection with the Canadians. Their web al-been of the most productive his

Adjustant Carroll, from Canada (West, I also found well and in excellent trim. I heard his works post of with approval ou every side." "How about the Salvation Army in the Old Land?" "IF THE ARMY HAD NOT BEEN!"

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work wherever you find it, and have made it what it never could have been if woman had not been allowed to undertake the responsibilities that have been opened to her by the Founder and the Army Mother. "How about the salvation Army in the Old Land whited seemed to be a seemed to the seemed to the seemed to the four Corps at which I was privileged to conduct meetings—Chapton Congress Hall, Wood Green, Plymouth I, and Southend—with & South I and Southend S

July 25, 1919

Want to Come Over

Newfoundland Concress "Then it is my intention to go to Newfoundland to conduct the Con-

Forward Movement

Campaign that shall be crowned with abundant success in the Salva-

tion of souls and the building up of the Salvation Army for future ser-

In order to assist towards the cost of extension of the Materoity of the post of the catendary of the post of the catendary of the post of the catendary of the

"Is there much general interest in

make known amongst the nations the saving power of God? If the Salvation Army had not been brought into existence how much the world would have lost! Every true Salvationist is a chosen recep-



Mrs. Booth has just concluded a motor tour of a large section of her Command, the British Field. This is a sketch by a London "War Cry" artist of her start from International Headquarters

"Is there much general interest in Canada" "Yes. Many, people told me that warted to come over and ir is likely there will be a great indux whose neerly thing is clear for he." "Directly the turbugh season is over we are going in for a great soil-aring empangia amongst both young and old. "Depety the furbugh season is over we are going in for a great soil-aring empangia amongst both young and old. "People's Sundays will be held than ever before. "I want to say here that I am yet a sunday will be held than ever before. "I want to say here that I am yet delighted with the record of the Yes and the sunday of Lieutemant-Colonut Entrigic and believe that things have been left in such a condition that the succeeding Officer will be able to build firmly a sphendle edification of the sunday of the

Who will ever he able to estimate the sympathy which the Army has poured out in the darkest corner of the earth where our Flag flies! In our his largety the result of woman's ministry!

It would not not be a specially low-mark ministry with the salt of woman's ministry has a specially low-mark ministry. The following the salt of woman's ministry with the specially low-mark ministry with the specially low-mark ministry. The first control of the modern of the furnished of the ministry with the solution of the salt of t "Then it is my intention to go to Newfoundind to conduct the Congress gatherings there, which are to take place Chief Secretary will apply a wist to get the control of the control of the Chief Secretary will apply a wist to Bermuda hater on. "There to one thing you must put to, whatever you may leave out, and that is a word of the warmest appreciation on my part of the mapner in which the Chief Secretary and those associated with him affects and officers, Staff and Field alke, in Social, Military and all branches, have gone on with their work. They have kept things going owell that I feel like going away for another three months. Naturally I have Count a few mattern have continued to the control of the

Evidence of Work

I feel that woman's natural liking
for practical detail its shown in Salvation Array work. This is a feature of woman's ability. You see
it in the very nursery: when water
is spilt or erockery lroken it is the
little girl who must to clear up the
mess. You see it also in mature
life. The practical solution of those
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practical solution of the original
Leave such misolved and life is next
to unbearable. Women love to solve
these problems, and are ready to act "We must now all join hearts and bands for a forward movement. To do all Officers I would say, make the say of these problems, and are ready to act

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these problems, and are raddy to act
toolsing back on the history of
the Salveipon Army we see evidence
of work not the record of a lot of
taking and discussion. It has led
the way where quick action has been
necessary. Think of its mighty efforts for the homeless, unfortunate,
and erring! Whenever and whereever the Salvation Army has realize
d need it has gone out to meet it.
The decision has the same of the tool
instance. Look at the Army record
in connection with the air raids, now
so happily a memory. Disaster soon in connection with the air raids, now so happily a memory. Disaster soon brought representatives of the Salvation Army son the spot to help in which are the salvation army people were saved from suffering and perhaps from death itself, through the medium of the Army Soup Kitchens. Has not the Salvation Army in a marked againer, too, becoused to

lose his head. This mandain had an only daughter who was passionately devoted to her father. She consulted the star-gazers upon the matter, who fold her all would yet he well if the blood of a maden were nitingled with the metal. The day same when once more the furnace was opened, and the metal flowed a, white-hot stream into the mould. The father and crowd of workmen stood anxiously by when in a moment the form of the little daughter pressed through the erowd, and with a cry of "For my father," she flung herself into the boiling mass, and the bell, it is said, was the sweetest-

towed ever east, and made the peal the most lovely ever produced. Pealing Out News

The Salration Army bells, cast from the furnace of the Heavenly Father's lore, are pealing out the good news of Salvation in every land, and it is no fable, my Com-

good newly of sourced and the conmode, but a nightly truth, that we may by the spirit and deeds of sacrifice and self-derial, add a sweetness and a power to their sounds
that can be given in no other way.
Comrades, if the Salvation Army
is to be fitted for the great place
which God has biven to her there
must be the same sancified service
of love and sacrifice. Worldly case
and regularistic Cross. This, and
this alone, is the true gate of the
Ktogdom of Heaven whether in this
life, or io the-file which is to goome.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

ay MRS. BLANGIE R. JOHNSTON
"My Father's House"—Read John
14:1-17 (July 27th). With millions
of men lying on the fields of war
our "Father's House," must take on
a new and absorbing interest to all
who have suffered loss and bereavement. The poet Browning says:

"Life changes all our thoughts of

At first we think of streets of gold. Of gates of pearl and dazzling light, Of shining wings and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal

sight; But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place, A home unburt by sighs or tears, Where waiteth many a well-known tace. With passing months it comes more

near,
ft grows more real day by day—
Not strange or cold, but very dear—
The glad Home-land, not far away,
Where none are sick, or poor, or

Ione-

own—
And as we think of all we knew
Who there have met to part no Who there have more to part and more,
Our longing hearts desire home, too,
With all the strife and struggle o'er."

Imperishable Instinct

Imperishable Instinct
Confidence in a future life seems
instate on the luman breast, the instation of limotrality is imperishable. "The desire for the infunite
proves infairly," says the great
French author, Victor Hugo. Few
indeed have been the people who
mains for holy stous, beyond the
grave some electral abode of hiles.
Our Lord Jesus, in the last sacred
talk with His own disciples who
were ground about Him, emphasize
away any list or uncertainties of
the future life. "I go to prepare a
Jace for you," He said, "Hast where
I am there ye may be also."
This Heaven is not merely a the
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ning brooks, smiling flowers, frag-rant trees, sylvan groves, shady lanes, sunny pastures, or towering

Language Iosufficient

Heaven is a place, a prepared place, a place planned by the Archi-tect of the universe, the Creator of ieet of the universe, the Creator of the earth and the planets, in their course; a place to which the touch of the sublime Artist has been given, where the perfection of all beam preets, and which the glory of the highest types and symbols of earthly magnificence are utterly inadequate to describe. John rifed to reli of its own of the sublime to the wonders when ne spoke of streets of gold and gates of pearl, illuminated not by the sun, which gives his won-drons light to Iriginen and radi-ate the earth, but by One whose presence sheds a brilliancy beyond the pen of John the Divine to por-

Tray.

No human pen can paint a word picture of that realm, and if one were to attempt it, how imperfect the idea conveyed through a mere statement! How little one can be applied to the control of the the lies conveyed through a mere statement! How little one can imagine a Niagara or a Rocky Mountain range from a verbal or written description! If we feel the record we have of Heaven in the Bible is meagre, may it not be that the language of earth conid not communicate the great conception; if earthly words had been adquate to describe to, our finite mitted might not have grasped its globy of immensity as compared to our present state of life.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

HOSPITAL & METROPOLE

Alterations and Additions to the Franceline Home, St. John -

Proposal for Establishment of a Metropole on St. James Street

Afterations and additions to the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, St. John, N.B., are being carried out, which will not only make it possible to take more patients at the which will not only make it pos-sible to take more patients at the Institution, but will also place it on a par with the leading maternity hospitals of the country. An addition of five private wards on the ground floor has been plan-ned, with new sun rooms for a chil-

dren's nursery, and additional pri-vate lavatories. On the first floor there will be five more private wards there will be five more private wards and two semi-private wards, with new lavatory accommodation and a sem parlor for the patients. A diet kitchen for the in-patients,

a new dumb waiter service, and a now room lined with tinen closets have been provided for and among

have been provided for and among the important improvements plan-ned are new labour and sterilizing rooms on the ground floor. The sun parlors all face the south, giving the maximum of sunshine, and the children's ward also faces the south. Up-to-date fire escapes

the termination of the state of date men's Metropole where working men may secure good rooms,
clean, comfortable beds and ample,
healthful meals at a most modest
price. This Metropole will be a dividing line between the Salvation
Army Military and Naval Hostel,
formerly the Prince William Hotel,
and the cheaper Metropole or Shelter, situated on Britain street.

Two Salvation Army meetings are held in Bagdad every Sunday in a chapel room which is loaned to our Comrades.

A FURLOUGH IN FRANCE

Adjutant and Mrs. Burry give In-



Brother Cooper, Burin, Nfld.

Brother Cooper, Burn, vinu.
One of our promising young men
in the person of Earl Cooper, only
son of Brother Alfred and Mrs.
Cooper, recently passed away at
Burin. He was ill for about five
months. We hoped for his recovery. months. We hoped for his receivery, but he grew worse every day until at last the chariot lowered and our young Comade stepped in and was carried to the realms above.

He gave his heart to God when but a child and always kept good.

but a child and always kept good, which helped him greatly during his months of suffering. When visited by the writer he was always able to give a clear testimony of Christ's

give a clear testimony of Christ's power to help.

His last hours were the most cheerful of all. Just a short time before he died he tried to sing "Jesis, Lover of My Soul" and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown."

Almost his last words were, "It pays accomplishers."

to serve. Jesus."

We laid him to rest on Tuesday. We Isid him to rest on Tuesday, Juoz and A large number of people attended the service. The following Sunday night we held a memorial service. Brother and Sider Cooper spoke feelingly, but rejuded to know of God's power was felt all through the injecting, and we rejoliced over one soal seeking and finding Christ. Our, prayers and sympathy are for the bereaved parents and siders of the deceased—C. Woodland, Adji.

Dad Goddard, Parry Sound Death has visited Parry Sound. Death has visited Parry Sound, Ont., Corps and taken one of our oldest Comrades, Dad Goddard. He was a faithful Soldier, always at his post until hat year an her was a faithful soldier, always at his post until hat year her may be at home. We gave him a Salvation Army funeral and on Sunday wheld a memorial service. The Town Band played on the march to the Hall and assisted indoors. Their Hall and assisted indoors. Their music was well played and was much appreciated. The service was con-ducted by Captain and Mrs. Brewer.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER THE

News is to hand that the opens of our new has a Vancoure. Wash, has been a signatic sacers. The military commander of the but aid many of the leading Offern and representatives of other orga-izations were present, and crowled-people were turned away. Sister Mrs. Milley, Exploits, Nfd. God has summoned home a Comrade of long and devoted service in the person of Mrs. S. Milley of the Exploits Corps. She had been Young People's Sergeant-Major for about, cre, years, and did her best for the Young People, She was always at her post, unless ill-health or home (4)

Continuation the United States Treasury Department for going "force the top" in selling Liberty Bonds. The Commandan is in Charge of the Oakland Research

Young People. She was always as her post, unless ill-health or home circumstances prevented her. Just when we were making artisted to the property of the prop Commissioner Estill led the Chi. Commissioner Estill led the Clacape Iroops on Decoration Day is
one of the Claiman of the Clai

The Commander, now that the Campaign is over, is working on plans by which the Salvation Any may take full advanlage of the roo-derivil opportunities in view of the great Fund now at our disposed Satis anxious that the full results will all upon the spiritual side of view ork. Such plans as will be evoked, Such plans as will be evoked in the near future will look town! securing of these results.

"In connection with the Campaga of Colonel Brengle at the Chleagal, Ciradel," writes Colonel Gauslet, "Commissioner Estill arranged for a special Officers' meeting, as while the Colonel was given a most hepty, welcome. The Commissioner uspressed the thanks of himself and pressed the thanks of himself and pressed the chanks of himself and present the Colonel had readed during his various campaigns."

Brother Brushett, Creston, Nife.
Orrs first and oldest Soldier at
Creston has been called to foil the
Brother has been called to foil the
Brother has been the soldier at
Brother Brashett has been terms
this Corps, the opening of which
was due to the efforts put forth by
him. He fought well and hard to
get the Army here, and he fought
hard for its success for a number of
with an afficient which unfortunately put an end to his usefulness as
worker in the Corps. But this influence lives on and many a man and
woman blesses the day when the Salvation Army unfurgled the colours.
Army unfurgled the colours
when the sale was the sale was the sale
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Brother Brushett, Creston, Nfld.

May 30—Had breakins, with the Commissioner and party, altre which he left for Boulonge, and we for a run to Vpres, where the Candinan first went into hattle, for which Adjustant Large had arraged a motor ear. We returned by way of Kimmel Hill, which is noted to the desperate fighting that look per desperate fighting that look per desperate fighting that look per with the cutrified on the commission of the May 30-Had breakfast with the that that it is a provide the late of the control of the with barbed wire, broken tanks, annue thou and weekeepe of all kinds. Centeries are dotted about all over its more place we saw a party of French soldiers who were gather than the control of the control o

We gol back to the bosed at mic-feeling tery tired. Ille at 3.55 pin-and reached Calais at 8. Dregular Jordan, the Divisional Commission kindly sent bis motor cut a distant to our hut at Venu and a distant of three or bis motor cut a distant for three or bis motor cut a distant for three or bis motor cut a distant for the cut of the cut and a cut of the cut of and are needed thankful to Adjusta and are needed thankful to Adjusta and are needed thankful to Adjusta and cut of the cut of the cut of the polecamit days away from the re-sponsibility and strain of our weak

ALTERS AGE LIMIT

Tuly 26, 1919

THE report of the Civil Service
Commission regarding the efficiency of persons under the age of
eighteen shows that the continuance of the minimum age limit of sixteen is not in the best interests of the

is not in the uses merceas or we service.

An Order-in-Council has therefore been passed to the effect that no person shall her appointed to a clerical or lower grade position in the Civil Service or be admitted to any general competitive examination qualifying to such positions unless he has attained the full age of less no has attained the full age of eighteen years and is not over thirty-five years on the first day of the ex-amination.

INDIAN RESERVES

A GREAT effort is being made to men up the Indian reserves and develop their natural resources in all parts of the Dominion. Energetic messures have been taken to encourage the Indians in agricul-tural pursuits and to afford them in-struction in up-to-date methods of

sametion in up-to-date methods of farming.

The Department of Indian Affairs is administering the Soldier Settle-ment Act in so far as it applies to Indian returned soldiers who are beneficiaries under the Act. The are being encouraged to take up farming by greatle from the com-tact of the India to While hard to While mon lands of they helong.

TRAFFIC ON CANALS TRAFFIC ON CANALS
FOR the calendar year 1917 the
total traffic through the Canadian canals amounted to 22,238,935
tons, as compared with 23,583,931
tans in 1916, according to the Canada Year Book.

A DRUM EXPERIMENT

SIR FREDERICK BRIDGE, speaking recently to the mem-bers of the Music Club on his rebers of the Music Club on his re-triement from the post of organist of Westminster Abbey, alluded to a-remark of the chairman (Lord Ernle) that Dean Stanley's favouriet musical instrument was the drum. He had played the drums in the Dead March from 'Saul' chiefly from hims received from the Dan himself. Once Dean Santey came himself, Once Dean Santey came built in more drums in the stationable discorer or any one else had ever heard before!

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

A survey of the coal situation by the Commission of Conservation proves that a coat shortage next winter, and possibly next autumn, is

vinter, and possibly next autumn, is almost a certainty.

During the week ended May 24th, the output of anthractic was only 12000 tons. This production is certainty and is 325000 tons this production is certainty, and is 325000 tons these than the corresponding week in 1918. While the production is filling off, retail dealers in the United States continue to the deluged with orders.

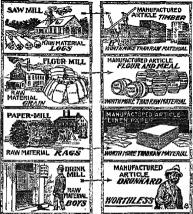
The state of the deluged with orders are the state of the st

of enues, not the least of which is the migration of tens of thousands of Jugo-Slave, Coccho-Slave, Him-garians, Poles ann, other Europeans who are returning to Europe. In addition, if there is such a ser-tions shortage, we may considered expect much higher prices for an-dition of the control of the con-sistence of the control of the same of the control of the con-sistence of the con-sistence of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the

Canada's Mercantile Marine

Allied peoples have (writes David Kalsac), concluded their work, Premier Borden and Ministers of the Canadian Cabinet, in common with the accredited delegates from other nations, "have pledged Candon the categories of the Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Candon the categories of the Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Canadian Cabinet," have pledged Canadian Cabinet, "have pledged Can

THE Statesment representing the difference our fighting men exhibited allied peoples have (writes David Ralsac), concluded their work, lets on a competitive basis. We Premier Borden and Ministers of the Canadian Cohinet, in common with the accredited delegates from often autions, have pelegate Can- moting impossible about this. It



A cartoon from a United States paper that puts into a nutahell one of the strongest arguments against the Bar.

ada to eertain definite responsibili-ties—responsibilities earned, and in keeping with the valour of Canadi-ans in Europe during all the days of the great war. Canada must rise to her obligations. The turmoil through which the penple are passcan be done. Canada is in a splen-did position of strength as far as resources are concerned. With the right kind of co-operation the prob-lem will be satisfactorily solved. Constant Employment through which the people are passing cannot alter or eliminate the facts of the situation. The country is entering a serious cra. There must be—if the interest charges and principal payments of the national delt are to be met as they fall due—

production and trade in Canada such as our forefathers would have deemed impossible for Canada for yet another fifty years, Must Be Multiplied

The field, forest, and mines of Canada must be made to give of their natural wealth on a scale never before attained. Farmers, lumbermen, and miners, must be multiplied. People of a desirable class must be enumraged to settle in the Dominion to enlarge the bome market. Manufacturers must take courage, fight with the same dash and perse-

Constant Employment

Few people, I think, realize the significance of the Canadian Government of the Canadian Government of the Canadian Government of the Canadian workmen in shipyards, Haliston of the Canadian workmen in the Canadian of the Canadian graph of the Canadian Government Mercantile Marine are being built in three types—one, two and three deckers—and in seven and three deckers—and in seven of 3750; eight of 4300; eight of 5300; streen of 8,000 and two of 19,500.

Their cost has been caleulated to

POINTED OUESTIONS

Have you made any departure from the poths of right? Are you wandering in the wilderness of backsliding? Do you want to find your way back?

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See "Lost in the Desert"-Page Two

be more than 52 million dollars. Six vessels have already been delivered, thirty more are scheduled for delivery during the year, and those remaining are to be completed before the close of 1920, a lead of 1920, and the school of the close of 1920, a lead of 1920, and the addition of Consada's status as a mercantile nation, will be considerable.

The prefix "Canadian" which will be used with all names given to

be used with all names given to these vessibs will stamp them as hall-ing from the Dominion no matter in which of the ports of the world the carriers may be in furthering the interests of general Canadian trade. Already the ships of Canada's mercantile marine lave commenced their work. A service has been established between Canada and statistical between Canada and there is now a direct sortice be-ween Canada and South America. tween Canada and South America. Several vessels have already loaded Several vessels have already loaded at Montreal and Halifax carrying general merchandise lo ports in the West Indies, returning with sugar from those of the Empire's domains

from those of the Empire's domains in the tropies.

One of the largest vessels has already established a direct service between Canada and the Argentine Republic, it was lorded in Canada with general merchandise, including cement, agricultural implements and steel goods and cleared, for Buenos

Ayres.
These services to open up desir-These services to open up destr-able trade routes for the benefit of Canadian trade generally will as-suredly be maintained as long as there is a possibility of tomage at there is a possibility of tomage at all. But probably the most significant services the ships of Canada's own mercantile natine will be performing during the next few years, at any rate, will be the earrying of foodstuffs to the United Kingdom and other countries in Europ.—In. and other countries in Europ. In this connection it may be sand that, full cargoes have atready been cooked for Liverpool and the clinica are that these ships of the Canadian Covernment Merchant Marine, operating in connection with the trains of Canadian National Railways, should prove to be of most material assistance to the producers. material assistance to the producers all over Canada. This is especially true of the Grain Grower on the Western plains, in that there is the prospect of an abundance of cargo space for the exporting of their products to the countries which will be the biggest buyers during the next

CAT ADOPTS CHICK

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AWRITER in "Our Dum' Anianis" relates the following instance. A little chick was the following instance, and the chick was the following intitle the chick was the following inits misery and londsomenes, littlechick bad none to turn to hat old
Black Bessie, the family cat, old ingreatation for killing rates and livels.
Misery there made strange of the chick
to her mast remutation, she is her

ions, for instead of Beesle II. ... two her past reputation, she if less the opposite with the chick and now its strange foster-mode.

With loving care Bessle ... the cover the little orphan, keeping it close to her warm fur. If the were with the mother hen. When chick wanders too far away to please mother cat, she reaches out and takes in gently in her mowth not natty lived, salely by her slid in ... if she were carrying a kitter. If ... other car, she may be a simple carrying a kitter.

teresting news of People and CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Sunday, May 25—Attended service at the Scottish Presbyterian church. The sermon on "Giving and Receiving," was very good. The Minister pointing out that receiving without giving-has the effect of choking, and so the soul dies. Salvationists beware. On going to our billet for dinner we met Colonel Govaars from Serbia. He told us that one-third of the population of that unfortunate country had been killed or died of starvation through which can be bought in England which can be bought in England which can he bought in England for sixpence, costs seventeen and sixpence—that he is Irying to se-cure seventy-five thousand pounds worth of clothing which can be sold worth of clothing which can be sold to them at reasonable prieses, and that the Government officials are pleading for the commencement of the commencement of the contract of the contract of the contract of material aid, sad as their pilght is, but for spiritual help. We attended the meeting at the No. 3 Corps this afternoom. Mrs. Colontel Psyron ted. Colonel Go-

vaars gave an address in French, and many Comrades testified. This evening we attended the meeting at another of the City Corps, which was conducted by Commissioner

was conducted by Commissioner Kitching from London.
May 25-We visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, also the church that was wrecked on Good Friday by a shell from "Big Bertha," 75 miles away. Visited the beautiful gardens known as the "Butte," and the slum district not much more than a stone's throw from the gardens, where ignorance, filth, and monorality abound. What a strugger in the midd of these awful mirroundings, and trying to stem the

gle the little Corpa standing right in the midst of these awuli surroundings, and trying to stem the corporate may be having, and yet have been also as the same and the same

greatness and grandeur of Kings and Kingdoms, they are at the same time, at any rate to me, most elo-quent reminders that "Crowns and

time, at any rate to me, most eloquent reminders that "Crowns and turones perish, Kingdoms rise and turones perish, Kingdoms rise and turones perish, Kingdoms rise and which their statutes are made to which their statutes are made statutes are made to the statutes are made to the statutes are made to the statutes are string, and we saw two of them as they walked in the garden in the shade of the trees. Sing "Ascensible to the statutes are string, and we saw two of them as they walked in the garden in the shade of the trees. Sing "Ascensible to the statutes are string, and we saw the shade of the trees. Sing "Ascensible to the statutes are string, and we saw were closed. As we had some time at our disposal before we could get away we looked into a Cathedral. A large number of people were present and a sacrament was being administered. Novel at 1 min of the train was very full of people, the Third Class heing rowded with men, women and children who apparently, were returning from their places of refuge in the south, to their homes, in the north. What species will, meet their we clock and were eagain made welcome at the Hostel, and just as it by prestrangement, met Gommissioner Richards from Canada East, who with Commissioner Rapp and Commissioner Rapp and Commissioner Rapp and Sew minutes later.

TEWAUNK

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD WIDE WANDERINGS OF A REO INDIAN-FORGER SOLDIER AND SAILOR

Whose Many Mervellous Escapes from Death by Shipwreck, Fever, Fire, and Sword, Culminated in His Conversion, Under the Presching of Our Bainvad Founder on Mila End Wasta Fifty Years Ago, and in His Becoming a Useful Soul-Winner and Salvationist

By LIEUT, COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER IV

"IN PERILS OF WATERS"

ANTICOTO AL TAMAUNIO MAS. going experiences had been mere . short voyages to the West Indian

Nam Badford he declared himself ener to memort the first offer of 8 ship Draso accept the dist once of a sing pre-senting itself. He soon heard of a saa-going vessel in want of a cook, and in company with a sumber of others went to "sign on" of the shingler office.

Ridiculous as it may appear in the eites of a landerese if in nevertheless fact that, in nine cases out of tan, the that he seldom learne until he heards a ship on hour or so before she weight anchor what sort of a vessel she is; how far shu is senworthy; whither she bow far shu is seaworthy; whither she is bound, or how leng ber cruise is likely to lest. In most instances so anxious is he to obtain a ship that be does not even trouble to enquire what wares he is to receive.

WESTCHERLY DISCUSTED

Tewannki was in a similar case. He was wretchedly disgusted when he got shoard thursdare, to discover that bu had stumbled upon a e whaling ship. Every soilor affect helds n "whaler" in Eyery sailor afost balds a "whiler" in evil reputs. The long crudes in mid-ocean and consequent sheeting of irror, food, and the fifty, laboritous, dun-gerious work, cutalled, in hunting and disposing of the monsters of the deep, make, this class of vassel the pet aver-ation of nearly sail seamen. Their remained one compensation, huwaver: Towanth would now have

harwere: Townunki would now have all the deep see adventure be could wish for, and he settled down fairly contented to the prospect of at least two years' cruise round the world. An unexpected catastrophs housth the voyage to an abrupt cless. Cross-The Rey"—which, by the way, em-braces a far wider stretch of water than is soliced between the shere at

and Snain-they ancountered

IN DOUBLE-QUICK TIME

Toward the evening of the second day, this increased to u terrific gale, before the fulli fury of which they drovn with bare poles. This occasioned drovn with bare poles. This occasioned but little auxiety to anybody on board, for she was a stout old tub, and had weathered many a fierce gale. All ex-cept lbe watch, whose doty it was on

SELF-PREPARED MOULDS

Many people are still expressing surprise at the things fashioned by the moulds they have themselves

mode. Hear how that father laments Hear how that talter lamouts ever his son. "I could not have lie-leved the would lurn out so badl"; Le takes no notice of anything I say to him." But when he was a child he was allowed to have his own was if only he teased and cried long.

or twice he half-determined to give up the struggle, to release his lost an sink to rest in the waste of warm to discovered be could not be would. He limbs had become find with cold, and he was powerion to relax his death like grip.

boiling surf. a tremenflous sea swept the doomed yessel, like a waterly system to storm. The next instant is found blesself against set of the surface from the strength of the surface from the distance, now in one threetoes, now in enother, end then again floating on his back until it last even his giant strength was almost exhausted.

HUNG ON DESPERATELY

All at once a beavy wave fluor him. All at once a beavy wave flung him-full force sgainst some huge, dark, wooden object. For sn instant he thought it was an upturned bost, and hung on desperately for dear life. As his arms closed round it and he hauled himself to the tay, he could tell by the

ittiens often have be campled in that nosition?

head round, within a few minutes on-der the mighty impetus of the gale and had driven full upon a helf-sunken

dealy turned in that night us naus

Suddenly, cries of "Breakers right abesel!" "All hands on dock!" brought

every man tumbling out of his bunk

in double quick time.

Despite every effort to bring her

had driven full upon a helf-sunken jugged reef.
Orders were at once issued to lewer sway the isng whalsboats, overy while as usefut in such an emergency as an ordinary lifebout. Even in the few minutes occupied by this operation, the splendid vessel had beeled over at a dangerous augle, and was now re-ceiving the tremendous impact of the breakers broadsides on. All hasts was made to get the boats away from the

WENT RELOW FOR FOOD Tewannki was below when she atruck, and as soon an the erder was given to take to the boate, 86 hurried below skaln to seeme whatever food wno readlest to hand. They knew they were only a shert distance from Fysil: were only a shart distance from Fyall; but Tewouthi wisely anticipated the possibility of their being unable to reach the shore—owing to the gale hlowing of the lalende—for some con-siderable time. When he reappeared on deck three of the boats lad niready put of. The romaining one walled

impatiently for the capiain, who had gone below to secure the abip's papers. Before Tewanuki could make across the duck to where the remaining whale hout lay tossing like a cork on the

enough. It was much easier to give the child the sugar he cried for than patiently to teach him that he would never get anything by crying for it. Much easier, a few years later, to let him choose his own companions and follow his nwn pur-sits that to take some earn ahout

companions and follow his must have the suits than to take some care about these things, so as, at the same lime, to keep his affection and maintain a wise and firm control over him. The mould was made, and the result might have been expected.

feel and shape of the structure that it was a large beneoop which had been lushed to the whaler's deck. He new felt tolerably sure of helding out till day broke. He hoped he would then have sufficient strength to swim

saltore.

Hour after hour he remained in this perilone position, hin body, half immersed in the felly-cold water, his frail

mersed in the felly-cold water, his trail harque swept along by the burrienn at a terrific speed. When morphis broku, it, became plain be hed been driving sway from hard all night. Not a speek was to be seen on the hotion in either direction, and the seen and placed up by a passing weed, Thu gale had alwade, and one would be the seen and placed up by a passing the seen and placed up by a passing when the seen and placed up by a passing when the seen and placed up by a passing when the seen and placed up by a passing when the seen and placed up by a passing when the seen and placed up to the seen and the seen ment be lay in the deep trough at the waters, tawering form decked moun-tains before and behind, the next he was carried with a tenth sweep to their creat, his eye, menuwhils anxi-ously scanning the horizon for many miles around in hope of sighting a sub-

WITH-LIMBS BENUMBED Thus he continued through the weary hours of the next day, his limbs benumbed by the dranching form, bis benumbed by the dranching form, his uncovered head exposed to the blazing oun, his throat and tongue parched and blackened by a terrible thirst. Once

Look at that mother, who is

case for all sorts of worlds fried by, and what has come out of its mould is nothing more than might have been sorted by and what has come of the world in the been sorted by the beautiful that have been sorted by the beautiful to be a sorted by the beaut

Look at that mother, who is breaking her heart because her daughter is obstinately bent on marging a goldess young man! Yet the mother suffered her child to go of going herself. Then, the girl had professed conversion, but she was not laught how the Lord lowes obedience, and how there can be no Elevanip between light and darkness, looking between light and darkness. It is not the pleasure, yee mide the ex-

PARAGRAPHETTES DEDSONAL AND NEWS

HALF-DELIRIOUS WITH JOY

Towinds midday, while being cared over the creet of a lings wave. By exceeding the considerable distance from the limit on, the wills glean of a call the sight made him batt-delirious will by.

again made him half-delitions with by.
Again and again, as he rose time the
creat of a wure he cast his eris wha
faverish longing in the direction at
the deliverer. Bue was bearing steelly down upon him. He fairly lattice
with foy at the prospect, for life was
still very gaved.

with for at the prospect of the sag-still very sweet.

An hour passed away. The sing sal-mode countederable neadway, the suddouly he discovered, with bife-despair, that the he and changed he-coursed Hope, so lately born such him, was strangied by the sight, in-gave bluncelf over completely to despair.

eapeir, Bill the weary hours drived on the aun sank lower and lower towns
the western sea, but not another ain
heve in sight. He felt his brain begis

nevo is sign.

These he prayed, He say hinest a kneeling ugain at the commission on in the little village chapel, and remain bered afresh the gift which he the prostrated himself to spirit before he prostrated himself to spirit before he

MERCIFULLY UNCONSCIOUS

Then the sun dipped beneath the

west, he felt, his last change of take picked op. What passed during the weary bours of this, his second aims in the water, be will nover know, for

mercifully he became successions and continued so until some little the after the oun began again to head the beavens in the east.

the beavers in the sast.

But half-conscious, too exhauted is
think, or hope, or which for signs if
deliverance, he suddenly became sums
of the presence of a schooner which
threatened to bear him down is he

threatened to bear him down is accourse. He was loo exhausted to shout, and soon saw it was quite the necessary. In un incredibly short that

necessary. In un increasing annual marchest a heat was faunched, end marchest thun allyn he was dragged about the vessel, a fishing schooner took Cape

Cod.

It was now shout are a clack in the morning, so that he had been exactly thirty hours in the water.

FELT LITTLE THE WORSE Nothing but his magnificent para-que would have carried him through such an ordes!. However, by dist is

such an ordes!. However, by dist of tender: nursing on the part of the sheemen he mauded rapidly, and when they landed him at Capa Col having, with charming tood felse-hip, subscribed bis fare to South, he really felt little the worse for his particus advanture.

perilous adventure.

His promised reformation; and one could have but a very slight know iedge of human nature, who would hope for much from such a rependance.

hope for much from such as Tuwaunki's. Safe on shois mes as Tuwaunki's. Safe on shois mes as as a constant with money in his pockets, his

repeatance disappeared like the der before the morning san.

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Juvenin Court of Ottawa. Ha is a lways a
vectome viction.
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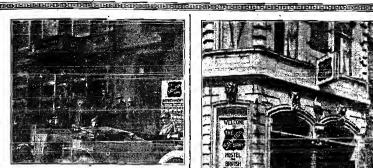
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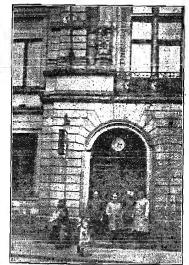
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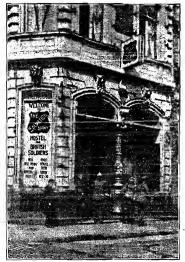
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